

Meeting Tonight

## Transit To VC Viewed

By GARY NORTH  
City Editor

Rapid transit meetings that might figure in increasing public transportation to and from Valley College will be held tonight and Monday night in local areas.

The Southern California Rapid Transit District will be holding a public meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Olive Recreation Center at 1111 W. Olive Ave., in Burbank.

It will hold a similar public conference at the same hour on Monday, Nov. 13, in the Speech-Drama Auditorium of CSUN (Valley State).

These meetings are part of an eight-month study the RTD is piecing together in an attempt to receive federal funds for a complete facelift of the transit system, according to Albert Reyes, an RTD community representative.

### Meetings Required

Reyes said that the meetings were part of the requirements for getting the grant. The finalized report, he said, would have to reflect public consensus, as well as meet new environmental impact guidelines.

The researching of this report officially began last month, he said, but is based to a good extent on a similar report produced in 1968.

In that year, noted Reyes, voters defeated a property tax ballot measure that would have helped fund a modern rapid transit system (such as a suburban monorail).

The result of this study will be long-term, he said, but he added that they will be major in proportion.

On the other hand, a report that will affect immediate bus service in this area has been submitted by RTD planners. The report has been found lacking, and additional information has been requested by RTD officials.

### Short-Term Report

Therefore, more research, including public opinion, must be added. Supposedly, the report, which took two months to complete, was a thorough review of Valley transit in every major street, according to an RTD spokesman.

The more short-term report, which was completed and rejected only last week, according to a member of the RTD planning department, calls for "not too much change."

Russell Wilson, who was one of several men working on the two-month study of the San Fernando

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ANTHONY FLORANCE looks askance at grown-ups wandering about unattended at his day, last week's child rally. His younger brother, Davone, and his

mother, Sandra, accompanied him to the speech-making, which was intended to show that parents wanted to see a child-care center established here.

Valley Star Photo by W. Gene Goad

## Priority Enrollment Appointments Distributed for Spring Semester

Continuing Valley College students may obtain priority enrollment appointments according to the following schedule based on the first letters of their family name.

November 6—Li-Mr	November 14—Aa-Bo
November 7—Mu-Qu	November 15—Br-Da
November 8—Ra-Se	November 16—De-Ga
November 9—Sh-Tz	November 20—Ge-Hr
November 13—Ua-Zz	November 21—Hu-Le

In order to secure an appointment, students must show a current I.D. card. Appointments will be distributed at a station located in the lobby of the Administration Building, which will be operated 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 6 through Jan. 17, 1973.

A student who misses his priority appointment on his designated day may obtain an appointment at any later time when the station is being operated.

New students and former students not currently enrolled must apply for admission or readmission during the period Nov. 1, 1972, through Jan. 10, 1973 (for regular student status) or through Jan. 17, 1973 (for limited student status).

For purposes of enrollment, a continuing student is a student who has been enrolled in a class for any length of time during the Fall 1972 semester.

## Speech Club Denied Out-of-State Support

The debate teams have been denied additional funds for out-of-state competition by the A.S. Finance Committee.

The committee rejected a proposal last week submitted by Bob Nixon, A.S. treasurer, that would have provided funds for any competition held outside of the state.

These funds would have been made available even if the competing organization—most likely debaters—had already run out of A.S. funds already allotted to them.

Nixon's proposal, which was itself

compromised, was rejected by the finance committee because the committee members found the proposal's wording ambiguous.

The proposal would have allowed

that the organizations whose quality, performance and activities depend on more than one out-of-state meet, including competitions (and) individuals, should be funded by A.S.O. when the existing A.S.O. funds have been spent or upon individual merit for additional funds by approval of said additional funds by A.S.O. Council."

A.S. Executive Council will now consider rewording the proposal.

It passed Nixon's first one, and will consider the proposal again next week.

This leaves, in doubt, the debate teams' chances of going to national finals in Kentucky next year. They have already received funds to participate in Harvard and Utah competition. Many of their events are held throughout the state.

At one point, a proposal was submitted to transfer funds from a community relations salary fund, but the debaters' request for \$1,500 would have wiped out this fund.

According to Nixon, the debate squads can still apply for specific funds of the same amount. He said they did not properly fill out their original request.

## Canned Food Sought

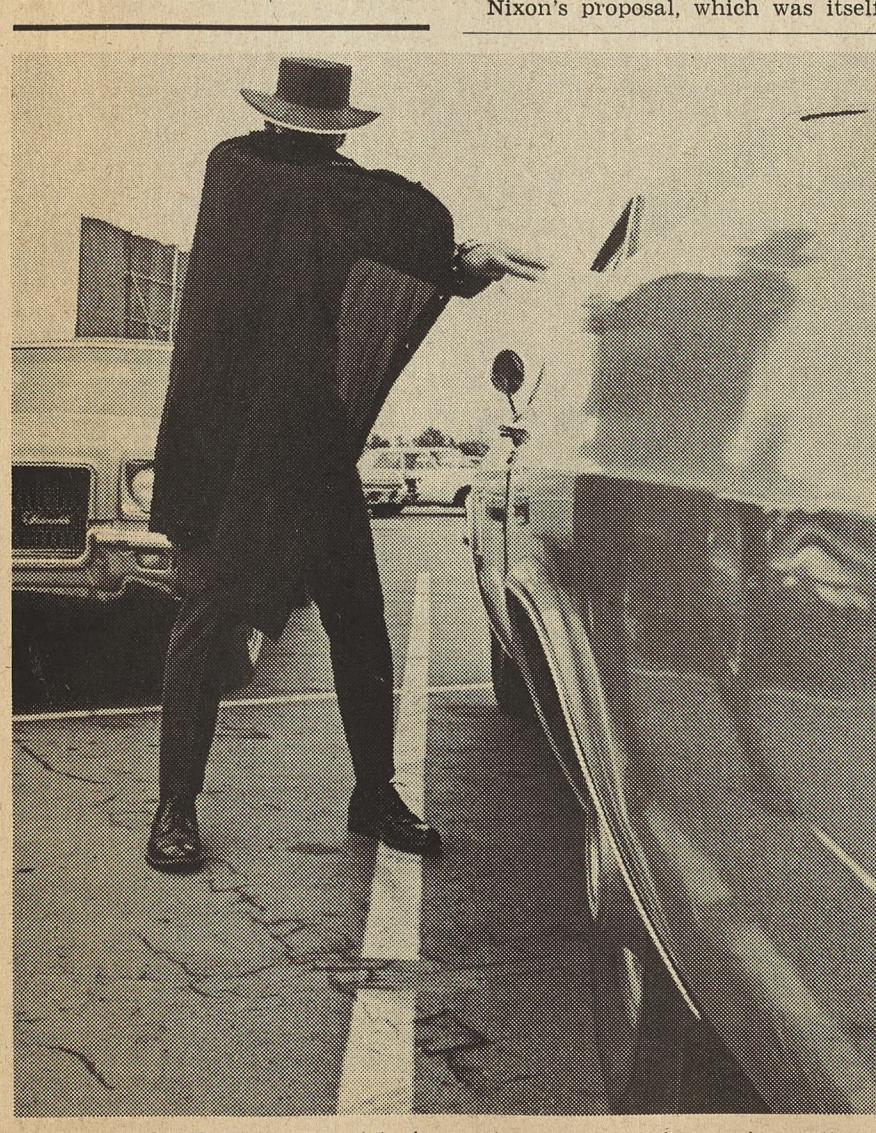
Canned goods and other non-perishable items are being requested by A.S. council in an attempt to share these goods with local families who will be wanting on Thanksgiving Day. Such goods can be brought to CC100.

Tom Nixon, A.S. parliamentarian, is urging all students to bring non-perishable items to campus, as part of the canned food drive which begins today through Nov. 20.

According to Nixon, two needy families from the student body have already signed up to receive food. He is urging other students who have families, or who know of families, to sign up also.

## 'Lysistrata' on Stage

"Lysistrata," by Aristophanes, a classic satire on war, women's liberation, and sex, will premiere this evening at 8:30 on the Valley Theater's main stage. Admission is free to students with a paid LAVC I.D. General admission is \$2.



WHO KNOWS WHAT evil lurks in the minds of those who walk by unlocked cars in Valley's parking lots? The Phantom does. So he's throwing a scare into drivers' lives by dropping notes through open windows: "I could just as easily have taken something from your car."

# Electorate OK's College Funding

By TOM PURDY, GARY NORTH and CHRIS PREIMESBERGER

The California electorate voted to fund the community college district with several million dollars Tuesday.

Building construction might increase, liberalization of curriculum might occur, tuition will not come to Valley, and Theater Arts will be able to present "Lysistrata" without a hitch.

In addition, the president of the Board of Trustees has been elected to the state assembly. Mike Antonovich, a conservative Republican, will be leaving the board in January.

This opens the way for a liberal to be elected to the board, giving it a political lean it has not had during its three years of existence.

Proposition 14 having been soundly defeated, tuition will not come to Valley in the near future. Dr. Robert Horton, Valley's president, had agonized and lobbied against the initiative, as did most state teacher groups. "However," said Horton, "tax reform is still needed. There are still many groups that are seeking added tax reform bills, including the Moretti-Reagan tax bill, which is very complicated in theory."

The proposition, or Watson Tax Amendment, would have lowered property tax and raised sales and income taxes, leaving community colleges without funds.

Dr. Horton was not sure that the proposition would pass. Antonovich was also against it, even though he favors tuition as an incentive to learn. The proposition would have denied local control, said Antonovich.

Proposition 1, a bond issue, will

give to the district about \$10 million. However, much of this money might go to other colleges in the district that are in more need than Valley.

"Proposition 1," said Horton, "makes it possible for us to submit projects for buildings for state funding. For example, we received state funds that helped us build the new Women's Gym."

In the opinion of Paul Whalen, dean of educational development, what money Valley does get will likely go to additions on the art or music building. They are high on a list of priorities, according to Dean Whalen.

"It may move our projects closer," opined Frank Fisher, coordinator of educational services. "Even if we don't get any of the money, in the long run it will benefit here."

Nonetheless, Antonovich was against it because he felt that the district will lose six times the money it will receive, based on having to

share funds with northern California.

Proposition 5, which was passed by a healthy margin, gives the college district greater control over experimental programs. Previously, many programs had to be okayed by the state.

The American Federation of Teachers, as represented by Dr. Arnold Fletcher, chairman of history and AFT local president, was against the ballot measure.

Dr. Fletcher feared that the board would use the autonomy to deprive certain teachers and/or departments the trustees had grudges against.

Dr. Horton observed that "in the past the educational code was a restricted code . . . now it makes it much more permissive."

Because Proposition 18 was defeated, and by a large vote, the play, "Lysistrata," which will bow on the Valley Theater's Main Stage tonight, will not be censored.

## Antonovich Wins Seat in Assembly

By WILLIAM ALLEN YUDEN  
Associate News Editor

Mike Antonovich, president of the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees, was elected Tuesday as the state assemblyman from the 43rd district. He campaigned as a Republican.

Antonovich's term as a trustee would end next July, but he will resign from his present position during the month of December. His resignation will become effective on Jan. 1, and on Jan. 2, he will begin his duties as a state assemblyman representing Glendale and its surrounding communities.

To fill the vacancy on the board that will result, an election will be held in April, with a run-off in June. Trustees serve for two or four-year terms—the top three vote-getters receive four-year terms and the remaining four elected out of the seven-man board receive two-year terms.

### Reviews His Record

In 1969 he was elected a member of the Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District, receiving over 406,000 votes, the second largest number of votes in the election. He was beaten in numbers only by Edmund Brown Jr., who is now California's secretary of state.

During the past three and a half years that he has been a board member, Antonovich considers his major accomplishments to be his participation in causing the dismissal or resignation of administrators with permissive attitudes toward campus unrest; increasing the security forces of the colleges in the district, and from the time he was elected board president (moderator at board meetings), he believes, board meetings have been more efficient and less time consuming.

The office of the Board of Trustees lists in their official records 21 major campus disruptions occurring during the 1968-69 academic year. From the 1970 academic year on through the present they have no record of any major campus disruptions in the eight community colleges of the L.A. District.

### Applauds Own Efforts

Antonovich attributes this decrease in campus unrest to his efforts at increasing campus security and his role in ridding the college of administrators with weak or permissive attitudes about campus disruptions.

Frederic Wyatt, board member, believes that the establishment of the Board of Trustees in 1969 had no direct influence in the reason why campus unrest ended shortly thereafter.

He believes that the disappearance of campus unrest from the L.A. Community College District during the last three years is indicative of a national trend.

Before he resigns, Antonovich will have a chance to vote for the next board president, he said. He believes the next president will be Dr. Monroe Richman, now serving as the board's vice-president.

STEVE FLECK  
Marks History with Trophy

## Debate Team Makes Mark: Historic First

Two debaters from Valley College have apparently become the first community college students to advance to the quarter-finals in any USC-Loyola competition.

Steve Fleck and Marshall Pepper held last weekend among two-year and four-year colleges. The Valley debate team won five rounds of debate and lost one, allowing them to go into octo-finals.

Here they beat Long Beach City and went on to semi-finals, where they lost. One judge voted for them, while two others voted against. Nonetheless, they apparently become the first community college students to advance this far in the competition's history.

Just missing quarter-finals was the team of Larry Clough and Steve Bloom. The debate topic for this year is, "Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a program of comprehensive medical care for all U.S. citizens."

## Gym Equipment Being Gathered

Used but useable gym clothes and equipment will be given to San Fernando Valley recreation areas and Tijuana orphans as Thanksgiving presents if students bring these items in during the next week.

James Ayala, AMS president, announced that between now and Friday, Nov. 17, containers will be located throughout the campus for collection.

The containers will be located in the flagpole area, north of the Men's Gym, and the east end of the arcade.

## Drop Date Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day that students can drop classes without being penalized. Students will receive official Fail notices in their records if they drop classes after tomorrow. Classes can be dropped by going to the Administration Building's main lobby.



DID YOU GO TO the polls on Tuesday? Well, Paul J. Gaulak went to one pole on Saturday. He's replacing the flagpole rope that was cut last week by vandals. The 49-year-old steeplejack, one of

Valley Star Photo by W. Gene Goad

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns or the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

## STAR EDITORIALS

## Uphold Academic Freedom Rights

Academic freedom, long the subject of controversy and interpretation, has been upheld by the highest state court.

This freedom for a class instructor to choose between various methods of teaching, illustrating, and enhancing ideas within the context of a given lesson—be them colorful, drab, virginal, or “obscene”—has been extended by the hand of the judiciary and placed in the limelight of the public for scrutiny.

Star sees the issue of academic freedom as not only extremely important to the thousands of teachers who were immediately affected by the influence of that court decision, but also especially to students, who directly receive the product of academic learning.

These are the ones we must think about—not only the teachers who are in their chosen profession to make a living. Without students there would be no need for teachers, or learning. Teaching's primary purpose, therefore, is to relate valuable insight and information to the student; the lesser importance is the experience and/or satisfaction the instructor receives for his effort.

With this in mind and observing the varying personalities of students and the reactions some have taken in the past objecting to some teaching methods as “distasteful,” Star thinks that steps should be taken immediately to clear any doubt what an instructor intends to do during the semester in any given class.

This could very easily be done with cooperation from both teachers and students. Instructors could issue flyers on the first day of class explaining briefly and specifically what teaching methods they have used in the past, and also examining the instructor's new ideas on learning the subject.

A student could then adjust his class schedule accordingly if he doesn't find a particu-

lar class to his liking, just as always. But at least he will be given the opportunity to find out what kind of philosophies are being taught.

This method is already being used by the History Department, according to students, and has worked with success.

Also, a more detailed instructor background booklet might be of vital importance to some students, who might be very discerning about who teaches them for five months in a class. A booklet of this nature could include the specified faculty member's philosophy on teaching, from which the student could decide for himself whether to take the class.

Star realizes that much classroom learning is spontaneous, originating from questions brought up in the context of the class by students or teachers. This is where Star thinks students should compromise—that is, bear with the instructor in what he is doing and take the points discussed for what they're worth.

We think that academic freedom goes both ways—to the teachers as well as the students. Teachers should and do have the right to illustrate lessons any way they see fit, and the student has the right to choose what instructing philosophy he wants to learn by.

However, each has a responsibility—the student to try his best to understand his instructor's point of view without prejudice, and the teacher to see that all classroom illustrations are pertinent and vital to the lesson without using “shock treatment” as a substitute for learning.

Star sees education as a marriage of interests with three needed ingredients: consideration, responsibility, and time needed to think about and use this academic freedom wisely.

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## Solve Substitutes' Dilemma Fairly

The educational system has a dilemma on its hands. This one hits home with Valley College, because it raises questions of ethics, sound business practice, and quality education.

Many substitute teachers teach for long periods of time, sometimes as much as 75 per cent of the school year. If they don't sub for the same person during that time, according to Jack Nebblett, dean of instruction, cannot be hired as full-time teachers.

The result is that they get “used.” Some substitutes have been around for two-and-a-half years. They have been shifted around in order to avoid hiring them full-time; that is, not allowing them to sub for the same person 75 per cent of a school year.

Now, obviously, if the first teacher returns to work, the substitute is no longer needed. And if the sub were to be hired, it would only signify an unnecessary addition to personnel, according to community college demographics. Otherwise, the colleges would become too self-serving. Students want teachers, not employees.

On the other hand, it is revolting to shift and manipulate these substitutes as is now the practice. The subs are denied equal pay for doing equal work like full-time employees, and they are denied any kind of salary

growth, whether they've been here for a month or three years.

While Star doesn't think unnecessary personnel should be hired, we are even more displeased with such unethical business practices. No one has a right to use these instructors, and the blatant way this is now done is disgraceful.

There is no single answer to this dilemma, but we'd like to offer these suggestions, which we think are equitable.

Whenever a substitute is hired on a long-term rather than a day-to-day basis, the salary should be raised, for that period of time, to that of a full-time teacher's pay.

Any substitute who teaches long-term in the district for at least 75 per cent of the school year should be entitled to the same fringe benefits as any full-time instructor. If a full-time opening in their discipline comes up, these substitutes should receive preference.

Of course, none of these solutions will really help the students. They will never receive the quality education they deserve until these economic obstacles are removed. And that prospect is hardly foreseeable. At least, though, our suggestions are worth considering.

## Editor:

KLAV had two separate meetings in which we were going to meet with Jennifer Goddard about KLAV. On both occasions Miss Goddard failed to show up. On the first occasion she called 20 minutes after the meeting was planned to start and said she couldn't make it. At that time she set up the second meeting at which she failed to show up at all.

I don't know how Miss Goddard plans to solve the problems of the school, when she can't even show up for meetings on time. I am the station manager of KLAV and am trying to raise the budget for KLAV. Our budget is at an all-time low of only \$500, this coming from our high of \$3,000. I don't understand how athletics with a budget of \$50,000 can be first on the priority list for more money.

I think that KLAV should have its full budget of \$3,000 restored so that it can continue to supply the service to the students that they want. On every other college campus the campus radio station supplies a vital service. Major record companies look to us for new breaking stars. The industry looks toward college radio for their future employees. With so many students involved, how can the A.S. Council expect us to do a good job for only \$500? It can't be done.

John Brehm  
Student

## Coverage Measured

## Editor:

I think that the Valley Star has grossly misused its power on this campus by unduly favoring one political party over another. I say this because I believe the Valley Star should not even attempt to sway people's thoughts concerning off-campus events. During this last political campaign, the Valley Star has allotted 78 column inches to off-campus events concerning the Democratic Party and zero inches to the Republicans. Half of those 78 column inches were in the last issue before the election.

The Valley Star gave the Demo-

crats a total of 124 column inches coverage prior to the election opposed to the 60 1/4 column inches to the Republicans, of which all of the Republican coverage was of on-campus events. Sure, there were Valley College students at the Laurel Plaza rally but there were also Valley students at the Century Plaza rally, of which one Valley student was on the front page of the next day's Herald-Examiner. The Valley Star did an article on a faculty member who attended the Democratic convention but failed to recognize the Valley students who attended the Republican convention.

I think it is time for the Valley Star to stop being so biased and to be impartial as it should be.

Robert Nixon  
Student

## Faith Defended

## Editor:

These “Jesus Freaks,” as Clyde Weiss called them in his column last week, have a perfect right to do what they want to do as long as they don't break the law. They have been caught up in the beauty and peace of mind that comes from believing in God and his son Jesus Christ. They are so

## LETTERS

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request.

## VALLEY STAR

## VALLEY FORCE

## Youth Vote Analyzed In Election Aftermath

The “young people's” candidate has been defeated soundly by the “old standard.”

It is quite amazing that George McGovern was beaten by as much as he was (Nixon took 62 per cent of the popular vote and 521 of the 538 electoral votes) in Tuesday's election.

Of course, the polls can say, “I told you so!” because they predicted very accurately the mountainside that engulfed the South Dakota Democrat. But the number of young people (18-21 age group) who voted to reinstate the President after they were said to be supporting McGovern has to be an amazing amount.

Most of the pro-McGovern talk from the new voters came from the college campus minority, and they were loud and strong. But, as Bob Abernathy of KNBC News said Tuesday night during his analysis of the young vote, “What about the other two-thirds of the new young generation voters who pump gas?” These quiet, hidden people who must make a living or support a family and are between the ages of 18-21, make up two-thirds of the 25 million youth vote. Their backgrounds in the small cities and the work-type atmosphere seem to show a very definite form of conservatism that isn't heard from often enough.

It is this outlook, in my opinion, that decisively helped to defeat Sen. McGovern as far as the youth vote goes.

The midwest is well-known for being a Republican stronghold. That area now has more than four million new voters, and, being as rural as rural can be in this country, is as conservative as ever.

But, as history will note, this election was the first with a total youth vote included, and the first overall impression of it is one of startling conservatism.

Nixon's late policies were considered outstanding political moves by many observers, and McGovern jumped on them as being “four years too late.” Maybe his accusations were solid; we don't know. However, the voters of the country (including the young ones) saw them as definite positive steps toward building a lasting peace.

We'll see in the next four years whether they were positive steps, but for now the vote was very strong in favor of retaining our “old standard,” President Nixon.

There have been many different observations on the elections, such as the fact that Nixon is now a “lame duck” president, resigning in his last four years no matter what, and another that said many people voted against McGovern and not for Nixon.

But, as yet, my favorite observation on the election came from a member of the Star staff. It was: “Wow, now we have another 12 years of Agnew!”

There is nothing like the wit of our youth (vote, that is).

## A Roman Catholic

## FEATURE THIS

## Adlib Theater Shows Dim View of Assault

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI  
Feature Editor

A young man stumbles into a police station. The front of his torn shirt is covered with blood. He has scratches, bruises, and a black eye.

“I've been raped!” he gasps to the desk sergeant. “I was hitchhiking—I had to get home—when these two women stopped. They said to get in and I thought they'd drive me home. But they took me elsewhere.”

“Name?”  
“John Jolly.”  
“Where were you born?”

“Where was I born? What has that to do with it? I tell you, I was raped! Just 20 minutes ago. They're still out there, and you're letting them get away!”

“We have to know where you were born.”

Exasperated, he mutters an answer.

“How old are you?”

“What difference does that make? Look, I came here to get help.”

This story is true. On Thursday, Oct. 27 at 11 a.m., Women's Liberation Collective presented “The Rape of John” in the form of guerrilla theater in BSc102 to tell it like it is. In the words of chairwoman Cindy Stevenson, the purpose of the skit was to show the “humiliation, absurdity, and obscenity of women having to report this type of crime. By reversing the roles, we hoped to prove our point.”

All the dialog was ad-libbed, the props consisted of ordinary classroom furniture, and the action was impromptu. The line of questioning was

suggested by an actual police department sex crimes report form and Ms. Stevenson said she'd talked to a police officer before they did the skit.

The questioning continues.

“Are you a virgin?”

“No. Look, is this the Victorian age? What difference does it make? They're getting away!”

“Calm yourself! If you're not a virgin, maybe you lead them on. Just take a look at those tight pants you're wearing.”

“I don't wear anything different from other kids on campus.”

Enter police officer with two suspects, handcuffed and wearing bloody blouses.

“Are these the women?” asks the desk sergeant.

“Yes, that's them!”

“Listen, buddy, we know our rights. You can't prove anything.”

“Women have biological urges men don't have,” says the other suspect.

“That's right,” the sergeant agrees.

“We're different. We get these urges—Did you wear underwear at the time of the attempted rape?”

“What do you mean, ‘attempted?’ Take me to a doctor!”

The next scene takes place in a hospital examining room. The arresting officer looks on while the victim complains of lack of privacy. After the examination the doctor gives the officer intimate, detailed information.

“Hey, that's me you're talking about,” protests the victim. “I want to know what you're saying and what I'm supposed to do.”

“Take warm baths.”

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 4)

## VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Member, California Newspaper

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Member, Associated Collegiate Press

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# Hiring Methods Assessed After Year With System

The following is the fourth in a series of articles on instructors and hiring practices. Instructor rating by students, administrators, and instructors themselves will be examined next week.

By CLYDE WEISS  
News Editor

The teacher you hire may not be the teacher you bargained for.

Hiring practices have changed in the last year. "Civil service" placement examinations have been dumped in favor of personal interview by committee.

But however you judge the new system's success, or lack of it, the old philosophy in education in the district has been reversed.

"What is more important?" asked Jack Neblett, dean of instruction at Valley, "the ability to teach, or a high concentration of knowledge?"

The answer is not clear-cut, but the question does aim at the central issue: was dropping academic placement examinations for potential instructors in the best interests of the students?

#### Single Cycle Finished

We may not know for some time, however, as the system has only gone through one complete hiring cycle. And although the Los Angeles Community College District is the last district in California to switch, with the exception of the Los Angeles Unified School District, to the new system, it is still too early to make any absolute judgments as to its success.

With a new emphasis on experience above academic ability, as a result of dropping placement examinations, "We might not know for two or three years whether a teacher might bomb out," explained Dean Neblett.

"It is possible, even under the present system, to make a selection that may be regretted later," he said, "particularly if there is a limited number of available applications. That's where the rub comes."

Dean Neblett nevertheless supports the present system. "The procedure is good, it's honest, and it should get the best qualified person."

#### Old System Recalled

Dr. Robert Horton, Valley College president, was a district coordinator in charge of instruction when the new plan was first discussed.

"It was a change that I welcomed," Dr. Horton recalled, "a change most of the teacher organizations originally welcomed. I think it was a great improvement, and it needs to be evaluated."

The new system first took shape several years ago when a committee on personnel hiring practices looked into the old system.

Originally, potential instructors were required to take an objective written examination in their discipline. Trade and technical fields were given performance tests. They were ranked on a vertical list by the score of their previous experience.

The examinations were drawn up by committees representing each of the eight colleges in the district; each committee represented a particular department.

Before hiring began, all potential instructors had to have taken the test (given over a three-month period) or they could not be considered for a position. This eliminated many people who moved to California after the tests were given, or who were graduated mid-year.

Once hiring began, departments had to choose from among the top five names only. And each name eliminated.

## Health Center Serves Students; Provides Examinations, Insurance

Medical consultation services are available to Valley students in the Health Center, located in Admin. 104.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Health Center's medical records are confidential. No information related to a student's medical history at Valley is released without written consent, except in cases of public health matters.

The center does not administer medication. If at any time a student desires medical aid due to injury on campus, he is advised to dial "0" on a campus phone and the operator will see that aid will be sent immediately.

Referral records of competent physicians in all areas of medicine are kept on record and available for student use.

Hearing and vision screening tests are obtainable by appointment.

New students can receive a physical examination either through appointments made through P.E. classes or by applying at the center.

A V.D. information center is also located in the Health Center.

A cot room is readily available during the day for students who feel fatigued or temporarily ill.

In last year's spring semester, accident insurance was voted out by



A 'MEET AND CONFER' process is being conducted to consider possible changes in hiring practices, explains Frank Koski, acting assistant superintendent of personnel services for the district. Faculty committees are proposing that only a single applicant be submitted for approval by the college president for a job.

Valley Star Photo by W. Gene Goad

inated from the list with each hiring created a new group of five.

"Usually the first five were the best candidates," explained Dr. Horton, "but not always for a particular specialty in that department."

Richard Andersen, director of personnel operations branch for the district, commented, "Each vacancy that occurs is really a specialty unto itself."

He explained that a person most qualified in a particular aspect of a field, such as a pottery expert in an art department, might be needed but unavailable because of his placement on the list.

#### Oral Interview Next

Candidates chosen from the vertical list were then asked to come in for an oral interview with a committee from a department established for that purpose.

#### Many Complaints

There were many complaints about the old system. Dr. Horton explained that it was more time consuming than time warranted. "The old system was a very fair system, but a cumbersome one. It turned away a lot of good candidates."

Prof. Hendricks said that the cost and the difficulty in giving the examination, led to its disapproval.

The oral interview, explained Richard Hendricks, associate professor of history and Faculty Senate president, counted 30 per cent toward a person's acceptance, while 30 per cent went on the basis of the examination and 40 per cent on the records of the person's previous experience.

Five persons, generally, sat on a



PROF. RICHARD HENDRICKS  
Wary of Spoils System

committee, plus the dean of personnel. The department chairman sat on each committee, although the members of the committee themselves could vary from interview to interview. The same committee had to decide on every candidate for a position before it could be changed, however.

The candidate chosen would then be submitted to the president for approval.

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Andersen, who sat in the midst of the procedural change, could not estimate how much is being saved with the institution of the new system. "The revised system is less costly, as there is now continuous filing (of applications) throughout the year."

Such costs as overtime in administering the exams, overtime on Saturdays, the development and grading of the exams, and the simple over-accumulation of work in a three-month period has been done away with.

The examination itself was criticized. Dean Neblett explained, "The test did not show the ability of a good, proven teacher." A poor test-taker might, Dean Neblett observed, be an excellent teacher.

#### New Plan Developed

"A teacher with experience now has an edge over one who has never taught," Dean Neblett said. This shift in philosophy, from that of academic ability determined by competitive examination, to a preference for high academic quality determined by previous experience and an academic record, leaves in doubt, in many minds, whether the new system is preferable.

Dr. Horton, while supporting the system, still observed, "I feel we can improve the teaching skills, but not one's competence in his academic discipline."

The new system was developed with some apprehension, some doubt, and some opposition. The American Federation of Teachers College Guild, Local 1521, opposed the change, according to its president, Dr. Arnold Fletcher, professor of history and department chairman at Valley.

Dr. Fletcher explained that the AFT supports the concept of merit hiring, based on the civil service concept. Under the system as it presently exists, he said, "You could pick anybody. You could pick your brother."

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er. It would open the door to nepotism."

Webster's New World Dictionary defines nepotism as "favoritism shown to relatives, especially in securing jobs." Does the new system open the way for professional favoritism?

"I feel that it is not civil service, but the spoils system," said one person, who attempted to get an even-

**BOSTON—The new system was not studied before implementation.**

ning division job at Valley. "There is no preferred list. They could choose the one they want," he told Star.

"It allows for corruption," he commented. He explained that the civil service "rule of three" should be used in hiring. That rule states that at least the third man in the list should be chosen for a position.

Asked if there was indeed nepotism in the present system, Dr. Fletcher chuckled, paused, then remarked, "A little higher up (in the administration.)"

#### Nepotism Depends on Faculty

Dr. Horton commented that whether or not nepotism could exist in the system "depends upon the professionalism of the faculty examination staff."

Dean Neblett told Star, "The possibility (for nepotism), yes, exists."

In a carefully worded statement, Prof. Hendricks said that, "It has been discussed that a person who is known was picked over a more qualified person."

"Nepotism," he said, "could take effect if a candidate is well known personally by a member or members of the committee (which is made up in the same way as in the previous system). It is possible. It may be good or bad."

Candidates, under the present system, are placed on a horizontal list which gives no preference by order. Files are kept on each individual, containing nothing more than his or her academic record, five required

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 1)



DEAN WILLIAM LEWIS discusses frustrations over having been unable to secure enough public transportation service for Valley College students. A closer look at the college transit problem will be offered next week, but meanwhile there's a meeting today (adjoining story).

Valley Star Photo by Susan Reckon

## RTD Holds Public Transit Discussions

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 1)

Valley, said last week that only one more bus, if any, would probably be added to RTD service in the college's vicinity.

He cautioned, though, that this was doubtful, although he could not be certain. The report, he said, only affects present "surface operations," and is known as a "master shake-up" survey, which is taken on an irregular basis to update times and routes.

The report must now be approved by a chain of command, Wilson said, after it is presented to the New Service Board.

According to the RTD planner, this board is comprised of various RTD department heads. The board is required to see all such master shake-up reports, Wilson said.

#### Unaware of Report

Among those who were unaware that this report was being made were William Lewis, dean of students and community services, and Mrs. Sadie L. Schultz, chairwoman of the Committee for Improved Public Bus Service.

Mrs. Schultz, who has said she is "appalled" by the lack of public transportation in the Valley, is a widow who moved out here from New York about three years ago.

She and her sister-in-law have held several public meetings in the hope of increasing bus service in the Valley.

She, in fact, scheduled a meeting for her committee for 6:30 p.m. this coming Monday, not knowing the RTD planned to hold a meeting the same night.

Mrs. Schultz said that her meeting has been planned for three weeks, and that she didn't know of the RTD meeting until she read a small notice in the Los Angeles Times four days ago.

Reyes said that the RTD meeting has been planned for one and a half months. He denied any attempt on the part of the RTD to scuttle Mrs. Schultz's meeting.

He added that similar RTD meetings will be held throughout the Southland for the next several weeks. All meeting dates have been set already, he said.

Mrs. Schultz announced that her committee will adjourn at 7:15 p.m. from 6001 Van Nuys Blvd. and take either taxis or a bus secured by City Councilman Ernie Bernardi to the RTD meeting.

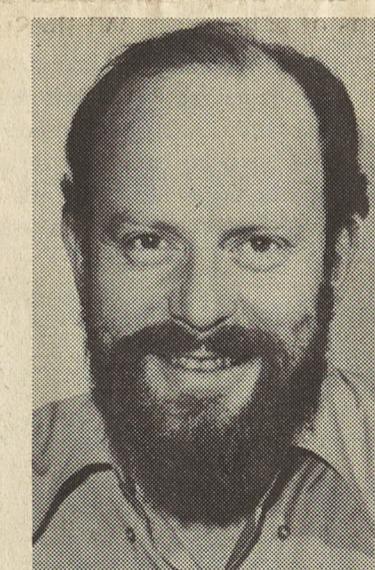
#### Dean Lewis Not Told

Dean Lewis, who had not been informed of either the short-term report nor tonight's or Monday's RTD meetings (let alone the long-term report for which the meetings are being held), said he would try to attend tonight's conference.

Both Mrs. Schultz and Dean Lewis have knocked heads with the RTD before. The Valley College administrator has tried to negotiate improved transportation service with the transit district for 10 years.

Mrs. Schultz has complained that the RTD refuses to listen to her or to any students and other citizens who have complained of the transit service.

She noted that the RTD has at times sent out observers who, she said, have refused to speak at her meetings.



BARUCH COHON  
Cantor to Speak

## Ethical Code for Teachers Mandated by College Board

The Board of Trustees, responding to a court reinstatement order of a teacher the board fired, has ordered that a new "code of ethics" be written within 60 days.

Some administrators and faculty representatives voiced disapproval.

"I regret that (the board) did not make known the existing policy," said William Lewis, dean of students.

"The proposed plan would do serious damage to the quality of education provided by the Los Angeles district," said Dr. Arnold Fletcher, president of the local American Federation of Teachers College Guild and chairman of Valley's History Department.

She was dismissed three years ago for reading an allegedly obscene poem, and for alleged "immoral conduct" in the classroom.

District attorneys told the board that to appeal the ruling to the U.S. Supreme Court would prove futile.

Two of the seven trustees voted against the ethics code proposal. They were Arthur Bronson and Dr. Kenneth Washington. The trustees

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# Lions Give Vikings Scare; Lose Heartbreaker, 34-24

By LARRY ALLEN  
Asst. Sports Editor

For the first time in five weeks the Monarchs played the kind of football they are capable of playing; but their performance was spoiled by the one-man heroics of Long Beach's Bill Cecil.

Cecil showed why he is one of the conference's leading rushers by scoring three touchdowns and amassing 193 yards on the ground to pace the Vikings to a 34-24 come-from-behind victory over the Lions at Monarch Stadium last Saturday night.

Cecil's performance overshadowed an equally impressive offensive display by Valley quarterback Fred Grimes. Grimes connected on 23 of 35 passes for 268 yards and two touchdown passes, as well as running in on his own for a third score.

Grimes' accurate aerials to tight end Paul Jones and flanker Ricky Whitfield built up a narrow 18-17 halftime lead, but ironically it was a pass that got away that turned out to be the difference in the ball game.

## Lions Trailing

Early in the fourth quarter, the Lions were trailing, 27-24, when Grimes decided to try a quick down-and-out pass to Whitfield on a third-and-11 from his own four-yard line.

Viking safety Cliff Kemp smelled the play coming, though, and cut in front of Whitfield to intercept the pass and eased in for the score to put Long Beach ahead, 34-24.

Valley had one more chance to get back into the contest. With close to five minutes left in the game, Grimes hit tight end Bob Glasgow on the Viking three-yard line. An official ruled, though, that Grimes had passed the line of scrimmage when he threw the ball. Two plays later, the Vikings held on fourth down, then took possession of the ball and ran out the clock.

## Monarchs' Fifth Loss

The loss was the Monarchs' fifth straight, and brings their conference record to 0-3 and overall record to 2-5. By winning, Long Beach brought their record to 1-2 in the Metro and seasonal mark to 4-2-1.

Although both teams had identical 0-2 conference marks going into the game, neither team played as if it were a cellar-dweller.

Early in the first quarter, Long Beach took advantage of a disputed call by the officials to put their first points on the scoreboard. On a second-and-four, Grimes apparently threw an incomplete pass to Whitfield. The officials ruled, however, that Whitfield had possession of the ball.

## Aquamen End Year Friday; Face Pierce

Coach Bill Krauss' water polo squad enters its final contest of the season tomorrow when they face arch-rival Pierce College at the Cal State Northridge pool. Game time is 3 p.m.

Earlier this week, the aquamen faced powerful Ventura College and East L.A., but results were not available at press time.

Valley's conference record dropped to 1-3 last Friday as they were trounced by Long Beach, 12-3. The Vikings are coached by Monte Nitzkowski, the 1972 U.S. Olympic water polo coach, who said that this was the best Valley team has ever seen.

Last year, Long Beach literally destroyed Valley, 22-2. They were the 1970 state champs and last year finished third in California. Andre Livian, Don Ernstmeyer, and Jim Olsen scored one each for Valley.

With that victory, the Vikings clinched the Metro title for the third year in a row.

"This is the closest we've ever come to Long Beach, ever," said Coach Krauss.

In a non-conference match, the Lions again lost, this time to L.A. Harbor College, 8-4. Hampered by the loss of Ernstmeyer, due to personal reasons; and Livian, who missed the first half due to a minor traffic accident; Valley put up a brave battle. Valley also lost Paul Neal, who was thrown out after a minute of play due to a major foul.

The score was tied, 4-4, going into the fourth quarter, but the Lions' defense held apart. Livian, playing in only the second half, scored all four Valley points. Harbor's Bill Robinson netted seven.

**CONFERENCE STANDINGS**

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GBL*
Long Beach	3	1	1.000	—
Pasadena	3	1	.750	1
El Camino	3	1	.750	1
Valley	1	3	.250	3
Bakersfield	1	3	.250	3
Pierce	0	4	.000	4

\* Games behind leader.

## Correction

Star reported last week that Pat Kelly blocked a Bakersfield conversion attempt. We were wrong. The block, first one by Valley this year, should be credited to Pat Jones.

ball, then fumbled it away to the Vikings. The play set up a field goal by Eric George.

The Vikings scored again in the quarter, as their ball control offense, led by Cecil and quarterback Steve Towne, punched holes in the Lion defense. Cecil plunged in from the one to make it 10-0.

The Lions came back early in the second quarter, with the passing of Grimes to Jones and Whitfield and some excellent running by converted running back Jerryd Smith. Their drive stalled, though, as Grimes inexplicably passed incompletely on fourth-and-a-foot on the Viking 12. Despite the offensive blunder, defensive standout Jim Michel chased Viking quarterback Towne back into the end zone three plays later for a safety.

A pass interception by Viking Skip Callahan later in the quarter set up another score, with Cecil wriggling in from the five to bring it to 17-2.

## Valley Comes Back

Just when memories of the lopsided losses at Bakersfield and El Camino began flashing through everyone's mind, Valley came back. Grimes hit Jones on several short range passes, then culminated the drive by running it himself from the three. A two-point conversion made it 17-10.

Valley went back in front just before the end of the half, when Grimes connected with Jones again for the score. Another two-point conversion brought the score to 18-17 at the half.

After a George field goal put Long Beach back in front early in the third quarter, Valley took the lead for the final time as Grimes hit Terry Hayes to put Valley in the lead, 24-20.

A Towne-to-Cecil touchdown pass

from the 36 put Long Beach back in front, then Kemp sealed the victory with the interception for a touch-down early in the fourth quarter.

## Lion Football Stats

Score by Quarters					
Long Beach	10	7	10	7	34
VALLEY	0	18	6	6	24
Long Beach scoring: First quarter—George, 24; 21-yard field goal—Cecil, 10; 35-yard PAT—George. Second quarter—Cecil, 5-yard run, 8-03 (PAT—George). Third quarter—George, 35-yard field goal, 10-42; Cecil, 36-yard run from 10, 13-32 (PAT—George). Fourth quarter—Kemp, 3-yard interception return, 9-20 (PAT—George).					
Valley scoring: Second quarter—Jones, 6-yard safety from 10, 10-56; Grimes, 3-yard run, 6-18 (PAT—Whitfield, pass from Grimes). Paul Jones, 7-yard pass from Grimes. Third quarter—Hayes, 1-yard pass from Grimes, 5-08 (PAT—kick failed).					

## RUSHING

	TCH	YD	YL	NYG	Avg.	LG
Long Beach	36	193	0	193	5.36	20
Cecil	7	16	12	4	0.57	7
Deininger	1	10	10	0	1.00	1
Marino	1	13	0	13	1.00	13
Towne	9	18	30	-12	1.33	7
Valley	10	16	10	6	1.50	5
Ford	4	0	2	-2	-2.00	2
Grimes	4	6	6	-2	-0.50	3
Muolo	12	58	1	57	4.75	13
Hayes	16	62	0	62	3.87	12

## PASSING

	PA	PC	Yds	Avg.	LG	TD
Long Beach	20	8	40	11.0	1	0
Towne	1	0	0.00	0	0	0
Valley	35	25	65.7	2.63	0	0
Ford	1	0	0.00	0	0	0
Grimes	8	49	8.17	1.11	0	0

## RECEIVING

	PC	Yds	Avg.	LG	TD
Long Beach	5	68	13.6	28	0
Cecil	4	40	10.0	30	1
Deininger	1	2	2.00	2	0
Marino	4	37	9.25	20	0
Towne	33	11	0.33	20	1
Valley	7	12	1.60	27	1
Ford	1	11	11.00	11	0
Grimes	1	2	-2.00	-2	0
Muolo	1	19	19.00	19	0
Hayes	6	49	8.17	11	0

## Metro Cross Country Finals Slated Tomorrow at Valencia

The Metropolitan Conference cross-country finals will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. at College of the Canyons, with El Camino and Bakersfield expected to battle it out for top honors.

All six schools in the Metro will enter seven participants in the race, with trophies going to the winning school as well as the top 10 finishers. The meet has no bearing, however, as to who will be eligible for the Southern California or state meet.

Coach George Ker is confident that Valley will perform well in the meet, providing the team is physically sound. Valley's top competitor Steve Acuff has been feeling the effects of a cold, and several other members

of the team appear to be coming down with similar colds.

In dual meet action last week, the Monarchs fell victim to Pierce, 25-31.

Valley performed without Acuff, who had to drop out after the first 30 yards of the race because of his bad cold. If he had been able to run, Coach Ker was confident Valley would have captured the meet.

Without Acuff, Pierce's George Marshall won the race in 20:36. Valley's top finisher was Jerry Alexander, who finished second in 20:57.

Other Valley finishers were Craig Clemmer, fifth in 21:16; Rich Reador, seventh in 21:38; Rick West, eighth in 21:51; Mike Stevenson, ninth in 22:03, and Joel Scott, 10th in 22:15.

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**NO SEX UNTIL THE WAR IS OVER!** Marcia Shapiro, starring as Lysistrata, voices her opinion in tonight's opening performance of "Lysistrata." Show time is 8:30 p.m. on the main stage.

Valley Star Photo by Susan Reckon

## Publication Lands 'Earthquake'; Student Poem Achieves Honor

"The Earthquake," a poem written by Mary Kolada, managing editor of the Valley Star, will be published in the December issue of *Ingénue* magazine, a national magazine for teenagers. The poem, which was published in *Manuscript*, 1972, the campus literary magazine, was attributed a special honorable mention.

**The Earthquake**  
The earth trembled  
And rocked with the rolling surge  
Of a collicky ocean wave  
And glass bottles vibrated

### P.M.

Center Stage Theater is presenting "Anything Goes," Cole Porter's 1934 musical comedy tonight, Friday, and Saturday at Walton School, 8001 Ventura Canyon Ave., Van Nuys. Show time is 8:30 p.m. For information and reservations call 981-0687.

Joni Mitchell will make a rare night club appearance at the Troubadour for four days only, Nov. 16-19. Tickets are now on sale at the box office.

The Second Los Angeles International Film Exposition (Nov. 9-19) at Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood, has lowered its student admission prices to \$2 for evening programs and \$1.50 for the afternoon events. Mornings are free. For information call 464-8111.

The Hollies, Billy Preston, and Danny O'Keefe will perform Wednesday, Nov. 22, at the Santa Monica Civic. Show time is 8 p.m.

On Nov. 19 at 8 p.m., Rod McKuen will appear at the Santa Monica Civic.

A new musical, *Mary C. Brown and the Hollywood Sign*, starring Elizabeth Ashley, will world premiere on Nov. 26 at the Shubert Theatre in Century City. The book, music and lyrics were written by Dory Previn, and the show is staged and directed by Tom O'Horgan. For information call 553-9000.

**Sorrow and the Pity**, a film concerning the Nazi occupation of Europe, is playing at the Los Feliz Theater, 1822 N. Vermont, Hollywood. The film will run through Nov. 14. For information call NO 4-2169.

### Term Paper Ads?

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—Rider College officials have agreed to allow distributors of "ready-made" term papers to advertise in the college newspaper, with one stipulation.

The ads must carry the warning that any student who turns in a "used" term paper will be thrown out of school.

**VALLY STUDENTS**  
The Circle K Club  
(College Division Kiwanis)  
welcomes your  
membership!!!  
YOUNG MEN AND  
WOMEN INVITED  
Meetings on Tuesday  
at 11 a.m. in BJ106



## War, Women's Lib Describe 'Lysistrata'

A clever satire on war, women's liberation, and sex. This describes "Lysistrata" which opens tonight and runs through Nov. 18 at 8:30 p.m. on LAVC Main Stage in the Theater Arts Building.

Written by Aristophanes, one of the leading playwrights of ancient Greece, this comedy is as relevant to our own times as it was in his. It is, in fact, timeless, for the play uses war as a cause for men's neglect of family life. Angered, the women take it upon themselves to correct this situation under the leadership of Lysistrata. Their method is hilarious and the re-

action and downfall of the men is even more amusing.

There are 31 members in the cast. Playing leading roles in the production are Marcia Shapiro as Lysistrata, Liz Mackillop as Lampito, Bill Meyer as Cinesias, David Arias as the commissioner, Jennifer Goddard as the leader of the Old Women's Chorus, and Chris Norris as Kalonike.

The show was directed by Peter Mauk, associate professor of theater art. Shari Genser is stage manager.

Admission is free to students with a paid LAVC I.D. General admission is \$2, and \$1 with a paid I.D. from other schools.

musical settings of a poem on a pastoral, or amorous, or satirical subject.

First was the experimental and choral "Dolcissima Mia Vita" by Gesualdo di Venosa, where tense harmonies and nice counterpoint combined to provide a rich, full-bodied sound.

John Dowland's stylistically traditional "Sweet, Stay Awhile" followed, and was obviously well rehearsed with a precise, pleasing blend of voices and a very mellow pianissimo in the second verse.

Valley Star Photo by W. Gene Goad

## Voices Raise With Joy of Song; Choirs Play to Enthused Crowd

By MIKE ZUGSMITH  
Staff Writer

Voices raised with the joy of song entranced and entertained a receptive audience Thursday as the Los Angeles Valley College Chamber Chorale and A Cappella Choir performed in Monarch Hall.

Opening the program was the Chamber Chorale accompanied by piano. Their first selection was the Los Angeles section from Wolfgang Mozart's "Requiem," a Mass for the dead, which was weakly rendered.

They then offered three madrigals,

"Pan Is Piping" by Jeno Takacs featured beautiful harmonies between flute and soprano, marred only by flutist Diane Shapiro's unfeeling interpretation.

The A Cappella Choir then joined the Chamber Chorale and, incongruously still accompanied by piano, began the second half of the program by using unique and interesting choir formations.

Standing amidst the audience to create a feeling of participation and an atmosphere of intimacy, the choir (Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 3)



ENTRANCING THE AUDIENCE with their joyous Chorale and A Cappella Choir performed in Thursday's Campus Concert.

## Pianistic Stylings of A. Swem Featured in Today's Concert

Today's mid-morning campus concert in Monarch Hall at 11 will feature pianist, Mrs. Andrea Swem. A native of Michigan, Mrs. Swem holds both the Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees from the Manhattan School of Music. Upon her graduation in 1967, the Harold Bauer Award for excellence in performing was presented to her.

Mrs. Swem has studied piano under Robert Goldsand, Jeanne Dowis, Daniel Pollack, Dr. Robert Steinbauer, and Bernardo Segall.

She has given several recitals in New York and at the New York Worlds Fair.

In Los Angeles, she has appeared at the University of Southern California, the John Ruskin Art Center, and the Sheraton Universal.

Mrs. Swem has premiered several contemporary works. In addition, she

has appeared on radio and television.

This morning's program will include "132 Variations in C minor," by Ludwig Van Beethoven; "Four Pieces," by Born; and, "Le Vent dans la Plaine," by Claude Debussy.

### Photography Show

Don Hagopian, Valley student and professional photographer, is showing some of his prize works at the "Showcase Photography" display in the Library which starts Nov. 11 and continues through Dec. 1.

"All my photographs are my creations, my ideas . . ." Hagopian told Star Tuesday.

There will be aerial photographs, weddings, some portraits, models, and a picture of a statue.

The uniqueness of Hagopian's work is the different lighting techniques that he utilizes.

Hagopian is currently designing brochures for Century City businesses and has done a 40-page booklet for a fashion show. He is also a photographer in the Air Force reserve.

## Biblical, New Aspects of Israel Depicted in Travelog Film Series

"Israel," a film which combines the Biblical and modern aspects of the country will be presented Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall as part of the Travelogue and Lecture Film Series.

Narrated by Sid Dodson, the film explores most of Israel, from the Mediterranean resorts to the Negev Desert. Viewers will tour the Old City of Jerusalem and New Jerusalem, where both open-air markets and new shopping centers are examined. Life on a Kibbutz is also shown.

General admission is \$1, and 50 cents for LAVC staff and students with a paid I.D. There is no charge for senior citizens.

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has appeared on radio and television.

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There will be aerial photographs, weddings, some portraits, models, and a picture of a statue.

The uniqueness of Hagopian's work is the different lighting techniques that he utilizes.

Hagopian is currently designing brochures for Century City businesses and has done a 40-page booklet for a fashion show. He is also a photographer in the Air Force reserve.

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Joni Mitchell will make a rare night club appearance at the Troubadour for four days only, Nov. 16-19. Tickets are now on sale at the box office.

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The Hollies, Billy Preston, and

## CLUBS

## Photographer Shows Slides On Tuesday

Rich Hartnett will present his slide show, "Sunny Sunday" at Tuesday's meeting of the PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB at 11 a.m. in Art 111. The club's first field trip of the semester will be an all-day shooting session at the Santa Monica Pier on Sunday, Nov. 19. Prospective members are welcome to view the club's photo display in the Art Building showcase near Art 111. Further information may be obtained through the club.

Tickets are on sale for the STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION car wash, to be held Sunday, Nov. 19. The proceeds of the tickets, which sell for 50 cents on campus, are to help United Way hold a Christmas party, and buy gifts for underprivileged children.

The NEWMAN CLUB is having a bake sale next Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the main flagpole. Cookies, cakes, and donuts will be served as well as punch. Everyone is invited.

The RECREATION CLUB is organizing a bicycle trip, and would like interested students to attend their meeting this Tuesday, at 11 a.m. in B38, to sign up. Jeffrey Sure, the club's president, is in charge of organizing this trip.

The Academy Award-winning film, "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," will be shown today in BSc101 at 11 a.m. by the BIG UMBRELLA CLUB. The story, by Ambrose Bierce, follows the stream of consciousness of a soldier as he is being hanged in the Civil War. The film runs 26 minutes, and a discussion period is scheduled to follow.

## Historian Views Admiral Nelson

Dr. Arthur Marder, who is considered the world's top naval historian, will speak Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

His topic will be "That Hamilton Woman," (Lord Nelson's mistress).

Dr. Marder is also a professor of history at the University of California at Irvine, and is the current president of the Pacific Coast chapter of the American Historical Association. Marder has also been knighted by the British government for excellent service.

All are welcome free of charge.

## Teacher Hiring at Valley Examined

(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 4) references, name, age, and sex. No race, creed, or religion is identified.

"... Suddenly a vacancy occurs," Prof. Hendricks explained, "so you screen the candidates... here's your friend in the pool!"

"I fear it has occurred in several schools," he continued. "Still, he might be the best person (for that position)."

When the new system was first proposed to the faculty there were mixed feelings, recalled last year's faculty senate president, Dr. Leslie Boston, associate professor of English.

The Speech Department, which he was a part of at that time, felt that performance tests were of no use as it is "more important to see you in an oral performance than a written test."

The faculty, generally, was split in its opinion. Part of that conflict was due to the faculty's lack of input into the new system. "The new system was not studied before implementation," Dr. Boston explained.

"Had the faculty studied the report (prepared by Dr. Norm Garrett, which recommended the change in hiring practices), had they responded to the report, had they helped form a district-wide faculty-administration committee, things could have been done properly."

## From Study to Plan

"Instead," Dr. Boston continued, "the Board of Trustees went straight from its preliminary study to the plan... after the fact they consulted with faculty, after the plan was set up."

Consultation, he said, came too late to be effective for any faculty contribution to the plan. "Minor modifications only" were made by faculty input, he said.

Dr. Boston would not comment on whether nepotism exists in the district. "If I charge nepotism, I have to be able to prove that. If there is," he said, "there is no more than has occurred under the old system."

He did believe, however, that a greater possibility exists under the present system for nepotism to occur if "campus (selection) committees are not strong enough."

## Cancer Group Hosts Star Spangled Show

A first in the Valley will be the Star Spangled Show of Shows, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, on Sunday, Nov. 12, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Northridge Fashion Center, 9301 Tampa Ave., Northridge.

Included in the program will be a buffet dinner, celebrities, music, dancing, magicians, clowns, display of 1973 model cars, and a fashion show. Alternating as masters of ceremony will be Mario Machado, CBS newscaster; Fred Anderson, newscaster from Channel 7; Bob Abernathy and John Barbour.

## Labok Sparks 'Electronics' At OES Talk

By LARRY ALLEN  
Asst. Sports Editor

"Getting involved in handling electronic equipment can be a shocking experience," advised Joseph Labok, associate professor of electronics, at Tuesday's Occupational Exploration Series lecture.

Discussing "Careers in Biomedical Equipment Technology" (BMET), Labok said that one of the primary concerns of BMET is to make sure electrical equipment is properly maintained, installed, and repaired, so that the equipment is safe to operate.

Labok stated that the BMET field is relatively young, and has only become prominent in the last three years because of the increased need for cardiac and pulmonary health care, and rapid clinical evaluation of body fluids and blood.

Students are especially fortunate at Valley College, according to Labok, because there are only 11 community colleges in the country with BMET programs, and Valley is one of them.

A student who completes a two-year program at Valley can obtain direct employment at a hospital, where there are 3,000 to 5,000 hospitals with heavy instrumentation, a contract service organization that contracts hospitals, a manufacturer, or a research facility at a medical center.

A BMET's major responsibilities, he said, are to evaluate and test new medical equipment and make sure it is properly maintained and safely and correctly operated.

"If you want to enter a field that has many immediate openings and has long term employment for properly qualified personnel, I would highly recommend becoming a technician in BMET," Labok said.

Cooperating in the event, which is a kickoff for Cancer Education Week, are Mrs. Mae Johnson, associate professor of nursing; Roger Graham, assistant professor of journalism; William Allen Yuden, associate news editor of the Valley Star, and student's in Graham's Public Relations Techniques class.

Mike Burstein, well known Israeli dancer, will bring a troupe of Israeli dancers.

Car buffs will enjoy the opportunity to inspect 1973 model cars.

Celebrities, who will appear, are Tex Williams, Mel Blanc, Larry Stewart, Jerry Naylor, Strother Martin, Stephen Hudis, and other surprise guests. Continuous entertainment and music will be provided by Alan Weiss, the Magic Mountain Clown Band, and the William S. Hart Chieftain Stage Band.

Kay Medford, TV star and honorary chairman of the event, announced there will be merchandise prize certificates worth from \$5 to \$50.

The American Cancer Society Slogan, "Know Cancer Today—No Cancer Tomorrow," will be featured during Cancer Education Week. Those attending can pick up free literature on cancer symptoms, treatment, and the latest information on progress in cancer research.

Additional details and tickets for the Star Spangled Show of Shows may be obtained at the ACS Valley office, 7242 Canby Ave., Reseda, or phone 987-3701.

## Concert . . .

(Continued from Pg. 5, Col. 7) began with "Reason's for Being" by Richard Kent.

The choir then moved to line the auditorium and sang with feeling and spirit Jeffery Richardson's "Rejoice in the Lord." Particularly enjoyable was the vocal separation attained.

The choir, now fully on stage, sang rich "Glory to God" by Paul Tschesnokoff and the powerful "Swell to the Full Chorus" by George Handel. Both were presented with marvelous sonority and nice forte.

An ambitious effort to perform Carols Chavez's "El So" was mounted, including a rhythmic section comprised of choir members. Apparently not well prepared, this rendition was dull and fragmented.

Closing the program was "Dance Alleluia" by Arnold Freed as the desk sergeant, Paula Flackoff as the arresting officer, Hather Hammatt as the cast also included John Jolly as the victim, Ms. Stevenson as the desk sergeant, Paula Flackoff as the arresting officer, Hather Hammatt as



"MOVIE NIGHT at the Nurses" . . . or SNAC time is coming to Valley! The Student Nurses Association of California will present H. G. Wells' film classic, "The Man Who Could Work Miracles," on Friday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Included in the 50-cent admission price is a chance on a 10-speed bike door prize. Proceeds will go to sponsor representatives of SNAC to the state convention.

Valley Star Photo by W. Gene Goad

## Adlib Theater . . .

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 7)

In a moment, the decision. "Case dismissed!"

A discussion period followed. Ms. Stevenson, who said she had been raped several years ago, told the large audience which included many male students and faculty members that rapes are on the increase but aren't being reported because of the hassle and humiliation involved.

Can rapes be attributed to violence in our society?

"Rapes are the result of socialization," she said. "A girl is taught to be defenseless, to act like a lady. Boys are socialized to be independent and strong."

"A man might commit a rape if he can't express his masculinity in a fashion which society accepts," said Ann MacLachian, who played one of the rapists. "We all have aggressive urges but they have to be sublimated."

The cast also included John Jolly as the victim, Ms. Stevenson as the desk sergeant, Paula Flackoff as the arresting officer, Hather Hammatt as

a rapist, and Jeri Estes as the doctor. All are members of the collective.

Meetings are held Tuesdays and Thursdays in ESC102. Men are welcome to join the organization, said Ms. Stevenson. "It isn't just women's liberation. It's people's liberation."

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## If Class Not Boring, Maybe Election Was

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The television network projections of a landslide victory for President Nixon in his race for re-election came fast and early Tuesday evening — a big story with almost no viewer suspense.

Polls, of course, had indicated a landslide, so the networks, who spent a reported \$10 million for the one-night coverage, had to dig around with some effort to find other angles to hold viewer interest.

The chief angle they came up with was that although Nixon was sweeping to a large personal victory, the coattail effect of his margin was less than might have been expected for Republicans in other key races.

It was a good angle for television to focus on because it gave the networks a chance to display the in-depth facts, figures and analyses available, with the help of computers, for viewers interested in national directions and not just the winner of the presidency.

In short, the educational impact was impressive and admirable, mixed as it was with some provocative interviews. One of the provocative persons interviewed was John Schmitz, presidential candidate of the American Party, who, for instance, in an ABC-TV conversation, let video people know bluntly he felt his campaign didn't get enough coverage.

However, the commission scheduled to meet here was appointed to study the problem. Then the supervisors reversed their stand, but farmers say they still find it necessary to get rid of the coyotes, such as those in the Antelope Valley.

Microphones will be posted on the floor of the hall so students can ask questions of the commission.

Although they are not expected, there is a chance some of the farmers will come to the meeting.

he felt Nixon would deal with inner city problems.

Among the most fascinating reports of television's election night were the projected Nixon sweep of the formerly solid-Democratic south, and his similar powerhouse showing in the midwest.

## Coyote Topic Of Discussion

The Los Angeles Commission for Wildlife Protection will meet in Monarch Hall Wednesday, Nov. 15, from 1 to 5 p.m. The program is being held here at the request of the Students for Animals organization to discuss the problem of coyote "extermination."

Originally, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors okayed the killing of coyotes by sheep farmers, who complained that the coyotes are killing the sheep.

However, the commission scheduled to meet here was appointed to study the problem. Then the supervisors reversed their stand, but farmers say they still find it necessary to get rid of the coyotes, such as those in the Antelope Valley.

Microphones will be posted on the floor of the hall so students can ask questions of the commission.

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